



California State Parks

Quick Facts



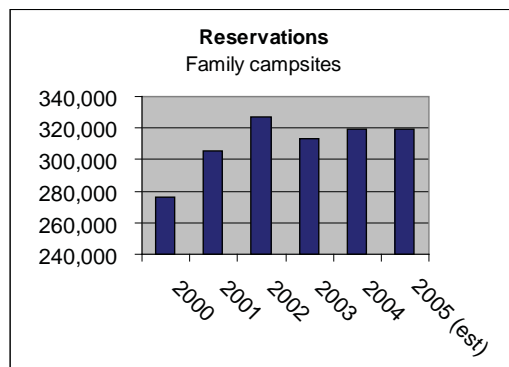
Camping in Your California State Parks

California State Parks Camping

- 123 of the 278 California State Park units have campgrounds, providing the public with 13,542 camp sites.
- In addition to traditional camp sites, California State Parks also offers accessible campsites, cabins with varying levels of amenities, environmental (walk-in) campsites, floating campsites, and equestrian campsites. Many parks offer hook-ups for recreational vehicles.
- Lake Oroville State Recreation Area has the most campsites - 1,741 - including land based campsites, floating campsites and mooring sites for overnight camping on private boats.
- If your camping group is too large for a traditional campsite, there are also 262 group camp sites available through the State Park System. Group sites can accommodate from 9 to as many as 100 persons, depending on the campsite.
- While some campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis, many may be reserved in advance. Reservations can be made through ReserveAmerica at 800/444-PARK (7275), or on-line in the Reservations & Fees Section at www.reserveamerica.com. Reservations can be made up to seven months in advance, all year long.

Important facts about traditional campsites

- Accommodate up to 8 people
- Camping fee includes entry for 1 vehicle and 1 legally towed vehicle or trailer
- A maximum of 2 licensed vehicles/autos, travel, boat and utility trailers may be parked at most campsites. There is an additional charge for the second vehicle or trailer.
- Amenities in developed campsites vary from park to park, and may include fire pits or fire rings, picnic tables, a cleared area for your tent, and near by showers and water supply.
- Dogs must be kept on a leash no longer than 6' and in a tent or enclosed vehicle at night.
- Check in time is 2 PM on your reservation start date. Check out time is noon on your departure date.
- Five California State Parks were named to the 2009 Top 100 Family Campgrounds in the U.S. in a survey conducted by ReserveAmerica:
 - Anza-Borrego Desert SP
 - Castle Crags SP
 - Millerton Lake SRA
 - Morro Bay SP
 - Sonoma Coast SP





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Tips for successful camping reservations

- Flexibility – If the camp site you usually stay in is reserved, try another site on the same loop or in the neighboring loop.
- If you want to reserve more than one camp site on the same days for the same trip (for example, if more than one family wants to camp at adjacent sites), you will have to make more than one reservation. Each reservation will have a separate confirmation number.
- Reservations for weekends and holidays fill up first.
- Consider camping mid-week and during the off season when the park is less crowded.

Camping Fees per Night

- Fees are based on the level of campground development:
 - Family campsite (developed) - \$11 to \$25
 - Family campsite (primitive) - \$9 to \$15
 - Group campsite (developed) - \$53 to \$450
 - Group campsite (primitive) - \$23 to \$186
 - Trail/Hike and Bike sites - \$3 to \$5 per person
 - Cabin rentals - \$35 to \$60
 - Lake Oroville floating sites - \$100
 - Premium sites - \$10 additional per site
 - Hookups - \$9 additional per site
 - Additional motor vehicles - Same as Day Use fee for that park

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